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Prepare, America,
For the future
Is the confirmation of the past,
And the world
Has forgotten the self-evident truths
That made you a nation.
You are—what was it Lincoln said?
"The last best hope on earth."
Great storms have gathered before you
And you have weathered them.
Now comes another storm.

Work, America—
Tear down old foundations
And build new ones.
For if you are not to go backward
You must go forward.
Be proud of your past, America,
But live in the present and future.
Be ever discontented—
You must always have somewhere to go.





MR. BRUNO HEYMAN

As teacher and Dean of Lick for thirty years Mr. Bruno Heyman has won the admiration and respect of all his pupils. **We dedicate this issue of "Life" to him** in appreciation of the help and friendship he has given the students during his three decades of service at Lick Wilmerding Lux.

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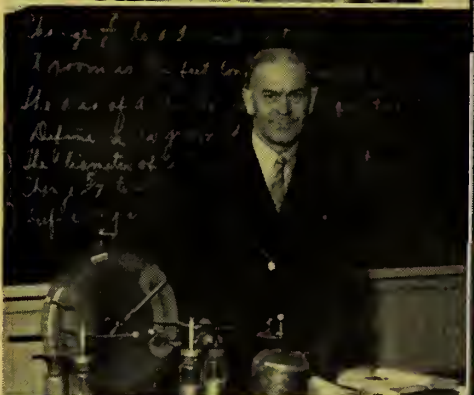
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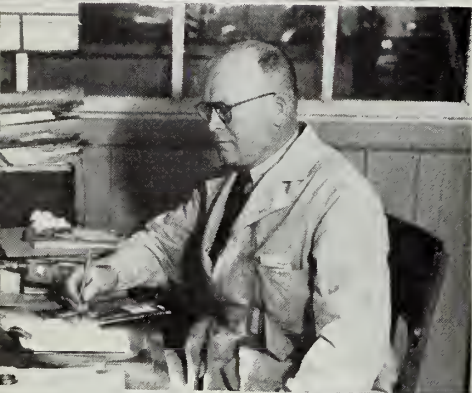
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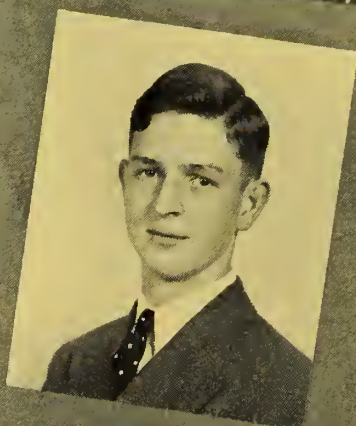
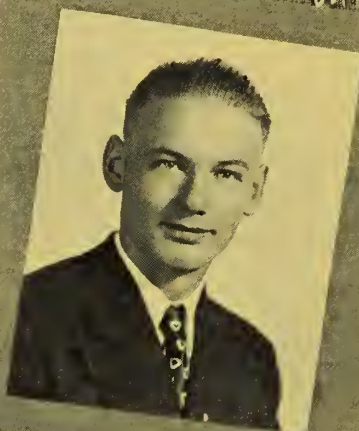
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LUX BOARD OF CONTROL.

The student government at Lux is under the able direction of the Board of Control members and the sponsor, Miss Adelaide Sylva. Two chosen representatives, together with the president of each class, attend the meetings every Monday noon. The meetings are presided over by the student body officers.

According to the new Constitution which was drawn up last spring, the powers of the Board are as follows:

1. To make and amend all rules and by-laws for government of the student body.
2. To propose amendments to the school Constitution.
3. To provide for filling vacancies in the student body offices or the Board of Control.
4. To determine any dues or assessments levied on members of the student body.

The Board has complete authority over any purchase made with student body funds.

This year brought several major problems to the Board's attention.

To the Board of Control are brought any cases against girls not obeying the school regulations. After presenting their cases, the girls receive sentence and punishment from the student court.

Occupied with the weekly meetings and the sponsorship of the semi-annual New-comers' Teas, the Board members have been very active.

LICK WILMERDING BOARD OF CONTROL

The Lick Wilmerding Board of Control has been unusually active during the spring and fall terms. Each class president and a class representative attend the meetings, which are held on Monday at noon.

The Constitution lists these powers of the Board:

1. To make and amend all rules and by-laws for the government of the student body.
2. To propose amendments to the Constitution.
3. To investigate and decide upon applications for recognition as a student body activity.
4. To have complete control over student body finances.
5. To provide for filling vacancies in the Board of Control and student body offices.
6. To award suitable honors to school and class athletes and representatives.
7. To place before the student body, if necessary, measures which have been vetoed by the president.

At the start of the fall term, the Lick Board of Control took up the subject of school rings.

Money was appropriated for a volley ball and volley ball net for Noble Auditorium, and for a set of records for the night dance.

When Harold Clark left Lick Wilmerding, Ralph Andree took over his duties as president, and Edward Dunlap was appointed to fill the vacant office of vice-president.

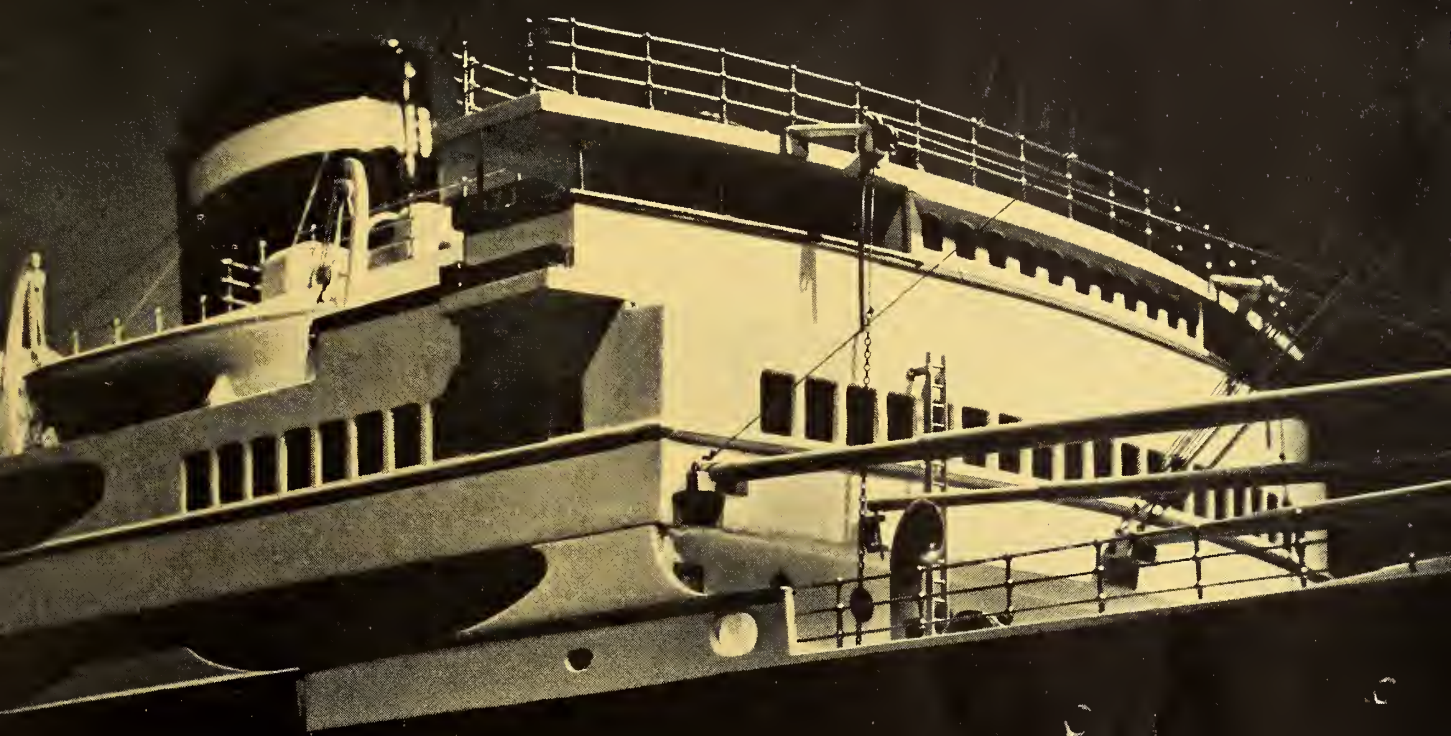
In the spring term the Board revised the crew's point system and adopted a circle LW block to be awarded for inter-class sports.

The main accomplishment of the fall Board after the budget had been balanced was the adoption of a standard ring which will be official for a period of five years.

This act climaxed two years of discussion over constitutionality of certain propositions made by the Board of Control members in these terms.

As the LIFE goes to press, the question of raising student body dues has not yet been settled.

Sail, America, and trade.
On the sea
Is the bright dream of freedom—
In the pathway of the sun
And the heat and grime of the fire-room.
The vibration of the engines
Is your heart beating, America,
And your heart
Shall be as deep and strong
As the large triumphant sea.





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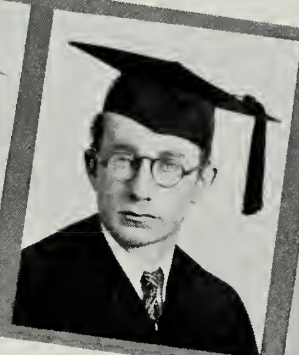
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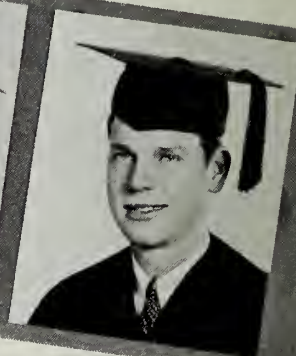
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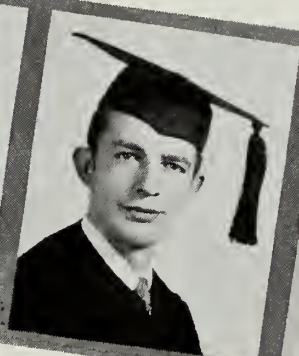
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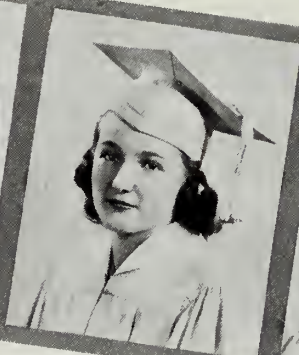
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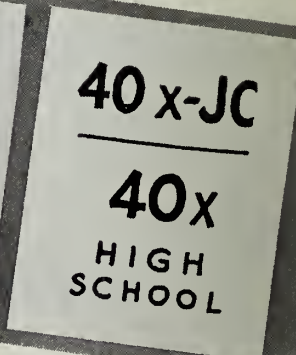
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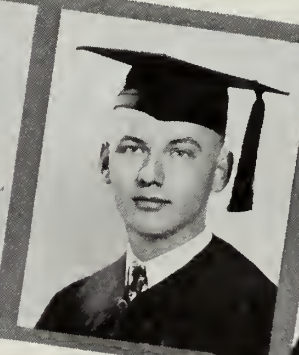
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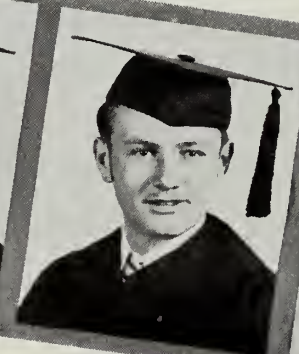
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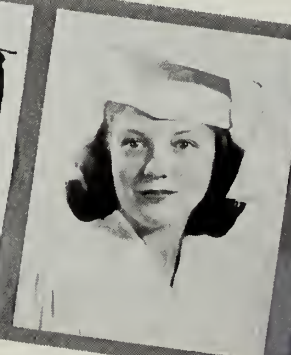
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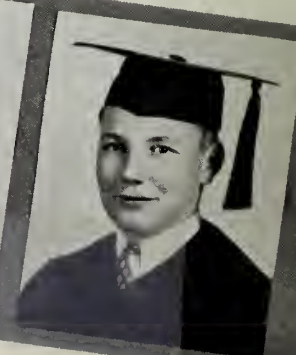
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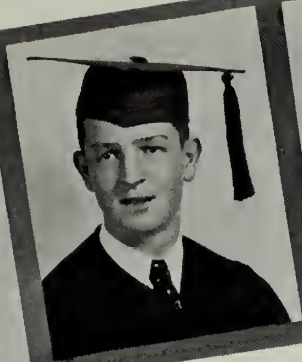
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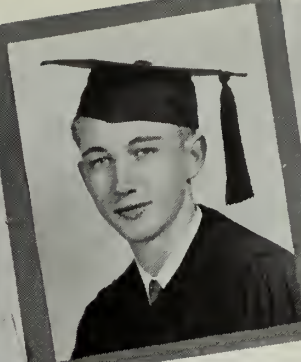
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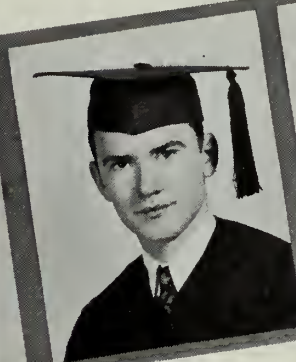
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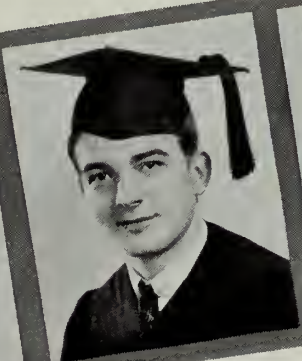
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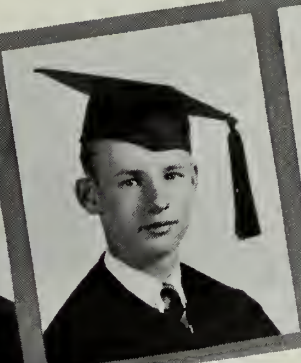
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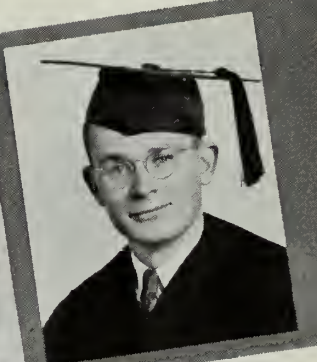
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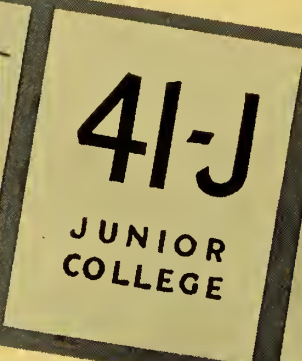
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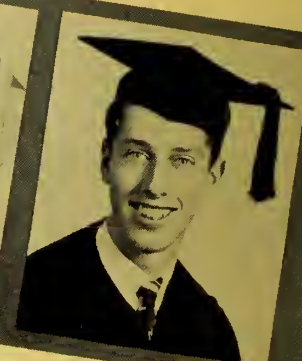
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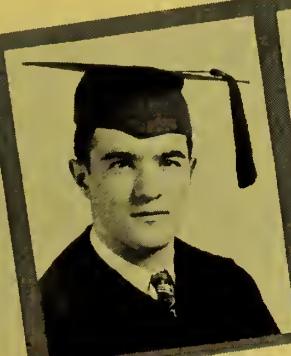
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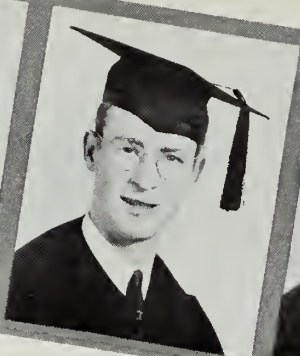
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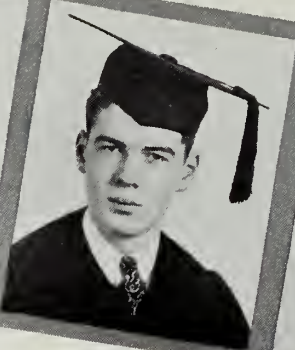
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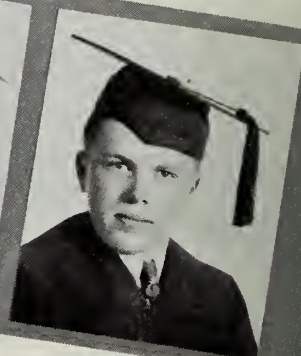
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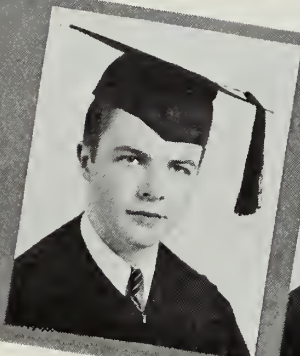
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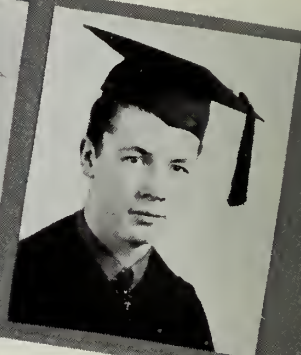
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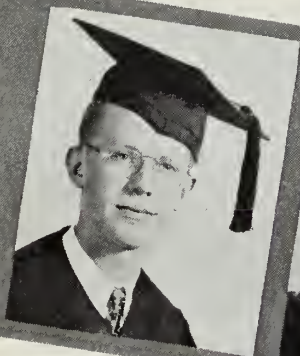
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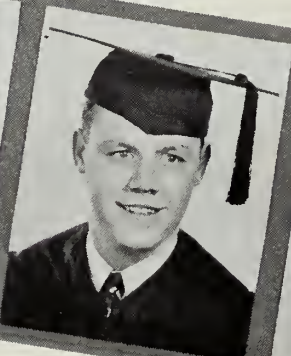
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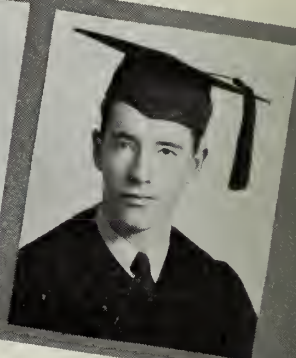
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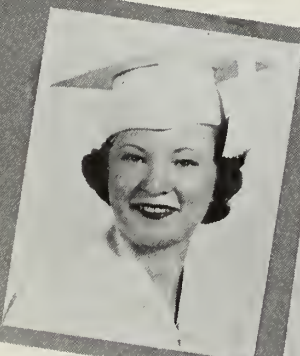
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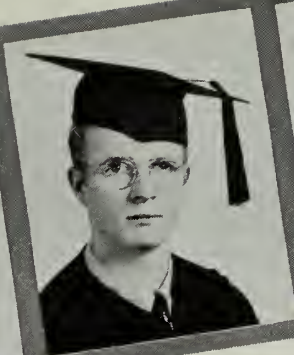
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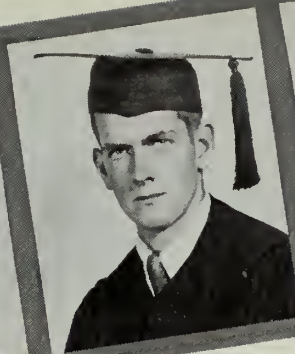
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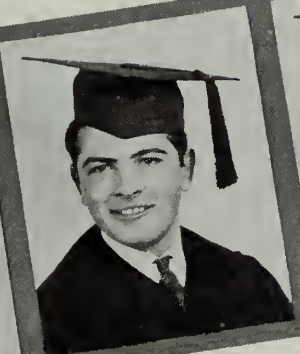
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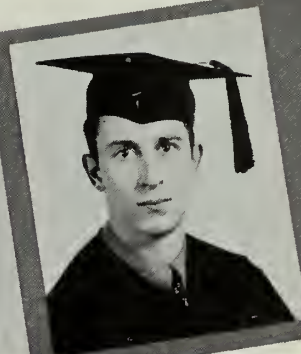
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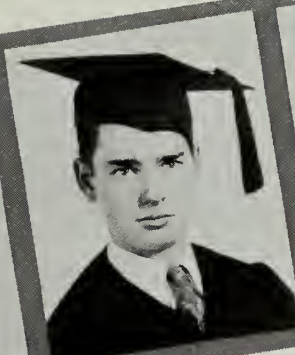
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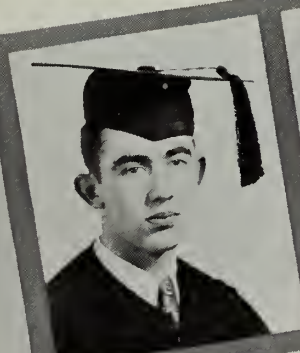
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Fly, America—
Let gleaming wings ride the sunlight.
For in the windy air
Is that strange thing called freedom,
And in the brave glint
Of a tiny silver ship
Winging to meet the far horizon
Are beauty
And courage.





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The staff of the 1941 LIFE has followed the now time-honored policy of "more pictures, less copy." It has included as many photographs as possible and cut down literary work to a necessary minimum.

With the guidance of Mr. Tibbetts, the Lick and Lux camera bugs have recorded all phases of school activity in candid shots as well as posed pictures. Barbara Bailiff and her art staff, advised and assisted by Mr. Wilbert Vestnys, have planned the page layouts and selected the insert pages. Callie Hickey and other inquiring reporters, headed by Miss Margaret Yaryan, have written up school events and organizations.

The staff thanks its faculty advisers and all others who have cooperated in the publication of this book.



HOBBY CLUB • The Lux Hobby Club ranks high in the number of enthusiastic members. The girls and their capable officers put exciting dates on this year's calendar of activities.

In addition to its regular program of indulging in several absorbing hobbies, the club gave Christmas socks filled with toys made by the girls to kiddies not visited by Santa Claus. To high-light the holiday spirit, the girls held a gala affair at Martha Ford's home. Each girl received a surprise package from a fellow member.

For the children's ward at the San Francisco Hospital, the club members created Easter eggs with extremely "funny faces."

To end the gay spring term, the girls mounted their hobby horses at Sally Thompson's ranch in Redwood City. Entertainment for the girls was presented at an outdoor wienie roast.

The fall term officers were:

President—Martha Ford

Vice-President—Betty Madden

Secretary—Lorna Geering

Secretary—Alma Cerruti

The spring term officers were:

President—Alma Cerruti

Vice-President—Evelyn Fields

Secretary—Marian Wirth

Sponsor—Mrs. Will Rogers

LUX FORUM CLUB • Helping to provide amusement and entertainment for the members of the critical L. W. L. student body has kept the Forum Club busily engaged. Aside from presenting their plays, both Forum Clubs have had a great deal to do with obtaining the new curtain in Noble Auditorium. The lack of a curtain and necessary scenery has been the club's greatest problem.

At the Lux Christmas rally Mary Helen Finley, Norma Raycraft, and Marylyn Thompson played in the clever "Pierrot's Mother." Almost the whole club participated in a beautiful Christmas tableau.

At the final rally, Charles Hickman and Georgina Dill won their club great honor in the humorous dialogue "Confessions."

At the joint rally on March 21, the girls did hilarious impersonations of glamorous movie stars. Best lines were Bette Davis's thrilling "EEEEH" and Judy Garland's "There ain't a Mickey Rooney in the house."

The fall term officers were

President—Georgina Dill

Vice-President—Evelyn Logemann

Secretary—Norma Raycraft

The spring term officers were:

President—Nancy Brown

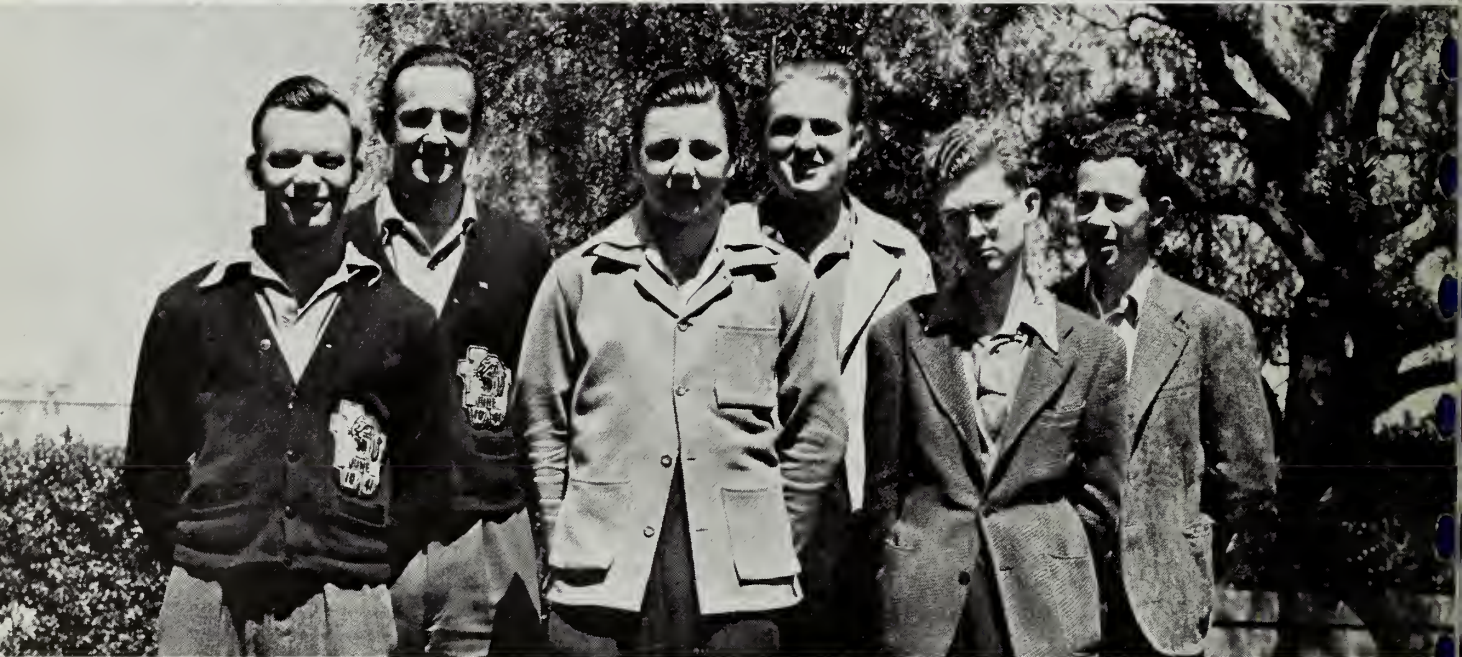
Vice-President—Joan Peterson

Secretary—Dolores Diaz

JOURNALISM CLUB • Scribblers, reporters, and tellers of tall tales gather in Miss Yaryan's room every Thursday at noon to write and edit the "Tiger's Tale." Anyone who is constantly communing with a little black notebook is undoubtedly a member of the staff gathering material for the gossipy "Cat's Corner," which has expanded to a full two columns.

In the fall term, except for a special edition at the final rally, there was no "Tiger's Tale"; but it was revived in the spring, and the journalists are so enthusiastic that it is usually an eight-column sheet.

The alumni "Squirrels," as screwy as ever, held a gay party in the teachers' lunch room in January. Undergraduate newshawks have had no parties; they get their fun in the editorial room, and those loud guffaws that disturb the study hall are signs that a new "Tiger's Tale" is soon to be posted.



LUX CAMERA CLUB • Still boasting a very high number of enthusiasts is the Camera Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Adelaide Sylva. The fall term found the group attending photography exhibits at the Palace Hotel and the Emporium. Taking advantage of autumn sunshine, the shutter-clickers made a tour of Golden Gate Park, where they were kept busily occupied focusing on the surrounding scenery.

From the club treasury the girls bought new "good for a life-time" trays and an up-to-date print box for the Lux darkrooms.

As soon as the spring rains evaporated, the hiking enthusiasts of the club trekked off to Bootjack Camp, snapping pictures on the way. Aching bones and peeling noses, as well as some excellent prints, kept their venture fresh in their memories.

The fall term officers were:

President—Claudine Ziegler
Vice-President—Doris Gianni
Secretary—Viola Payne

The spring term officers were:

President—Shirley Jensen
Vice-President—Shirley Bleile
Secretary—Doris Gianni

CHESS CLUB • Addicts of the ancient game of chess gather at noon in Mr. Wilbert Vestnys' room to indulge in their favorite sport. Any lingering kibitzers are summarily shooed away as the solemn ritual begins. Veterans Siesbuttel, Bofinger, Anderson, and Perse have been busily engaged in organizing the club for a tournament after a rather informal year. In the regular practices, brains come into play quite often, and occasionally somebody shows a really startling amount of intelligence. Classes were never like this; but members of the Chess Club are not concerned with the frivolities of life.

LUX GLEE CLUB • Since the only requirements for joining the Glee Club are the ability to sing and to read music, a large number of girls have included Mrs. Ray Simms' nee Miss Sinclair's accredited class among their subjects. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday during seventh period. Officers are elected each term to carry on the club's affairs.

The girls have given both pleasure and entertainment at the schools' rallies and graduation exercises.

The girls holding office during the fall term were:

President—Evelyn Stockey
Vice-President—Lois Copsy
Secretary-treas.—Constance Polos

The officers of the spring term are:

President—Norma Laforugette
Vice-President—Constance Polos
Secretary—Agnes Reiser



BLOCK L SOCIETY • Somewhat like the girls' athletic club, but more exclusive, is the Lick Wilmerding Block L Society. Its purpose is "to promote in the organization school spirit and finer sportsmanship of athletes" and "to promote greater interest in sports among boys of the high school and J. C. groups."

Officers are elected each term. A written Constitution gives the society its authority and privileges. Membership is limited to boys having received a block by earning 24 points. The members wear their awards, own membership cards, have the right to vote, and participate in all activities of the society.

The officers of the fall term were:

President—Richard Hacke
Vice-President—Harold Hoppe
Secretary—Donald Oldag
Treasurer—Lawrence Suen

The spring term officers are:

President—Harold Hoppe
Vice-President—Aiden Finn
Secretary-treas.—Donald Oldag
Sponsor—Mr. Ralph Britton

Miss Yaryan's sixth period English class of the fall term had so much fun in the regular Friday programs that most of its members were very active in the newly formed L. W. L. Players.

At the final rally of the fall term the club presented a three-act comedy called "Bleasted Ta Meecha." Almost every member had a part; Doris Gianni and Ed Stilwell were both stars and directors.

At the joint rally of March 21 the now experienced troupers gave the one-act comedy "Curse You, Jack Dalton," or "Dauntless Dalton Rides Again." The play was an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with mustached villain Ray Yeager, flawless heroine Doris Gianni, and gallant hero Ed Stilwell.

The officers for both terms were:

President—Ed Stilwell
Vice-President—Ray Yeager
Secretary—Douglas Frame
Sponsor—Miss Margaret Yaryan

LUX ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION • Still in the lead as the most popular pleasure-giving club, the L. A. A. has had several main activities recorded in its now bulging book of minutes. The fall term found the girls engaged in their regular tennis, basketball, and badminton tournaments. A party in the Lux library on January 16 climaxed the club's fall events.

In the spring term the main hope and determination of the association was centered on the possibility of obtaining a gymnasium. At present all gym classes are held in Noble Auditorium. Weekly swimming dates at the Y. W. C. A. have been kept as usual on Friday afternoons.

On March 29 the girls attended the annual High School Sports Day at the University of California, where they were entertained by demonstrations of sports; wet weather prevented them from swimming in the outdoor pool.

The fall term officers were:

President—Dorothy Schram
Vice-President—Sophie Pappas
Secretary—Elizabeth Davis

The spring term officers were:

President—Agnes Reiser
Vice-President—Frances Lee
Secretary—Marie Haas





VARSITY AND J. C. CREWS • During the fall and spring terms the varsity and J. C. oarsmen won four major races and lost only two.

On two counts, Columbus Day was a time of rejoicing for L. W. L., for the Lick Wilmerding crews brought home all three of the Columbus Day cups. The High School crew won an easy race from St. Ignatius and Lowell. The Junior College crew won automatically; the boys were evidently so good that they frightened off all competition, and the Junior College cup is now in the permanent custody of L. W. L.

At the Navy Day race on October 26, the St. Ignatius high school crew got its revenge. After a hard-fought race it pulled ahead of the Lick boat and won by half a length. The Lick Junior College boys put up a valiant fight with Oakland Polytechnic but finally lost the race.

On February 22 both crews celebrated Washington's birthday with victories. The high school crew started slowly and remained in fourth place for most of the race; but near the end of the course it passed the leaders and won by a boat length. Although no J. C. crew had been organized in the spring, Lick entered the race with boys from the other two crews. Despite this handicap the boys rowed hard, and to everyone's astonishment beat Oakland Polytechnic by a full length.

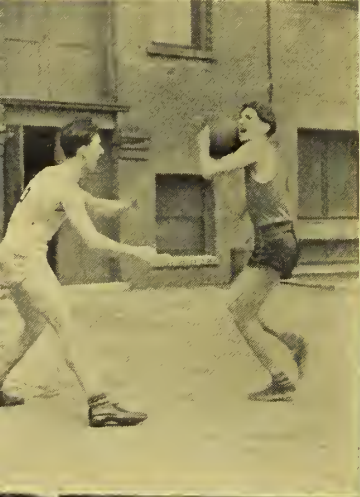
LIGHTWEIGHT CREW • The Lightweight crew, having gained experience last year, was extremely successful in the fall term. The boys fully justified Mr. Joseph Pivernetz's pride in them.

On October 13 the lightweights captured the Columbus Day cup at Yacht Harbor as they rowed to a hotly contested victory, with Lowell and Balboa close behind.

Now more confident, the crew also won the Navy Day race of October 26, taking for the second time the Navy Day cup. Balboa finished second by a close margin, and Lowell was third.

At the Washington's Birthday races on February 22 the lightweights continued their long winning streak. After a close duel that lasted nearly the whole length of the course, the crew won their last race.

Our school can now proudly boast of winning seven out of nine cups offered in the East Bay during the past year.



BASKETBALL • A new and very popular sport at Lick Wilmerding is basketball. The games are played in Noble Auditorium and draw unusually large and enthusiastic crowds.

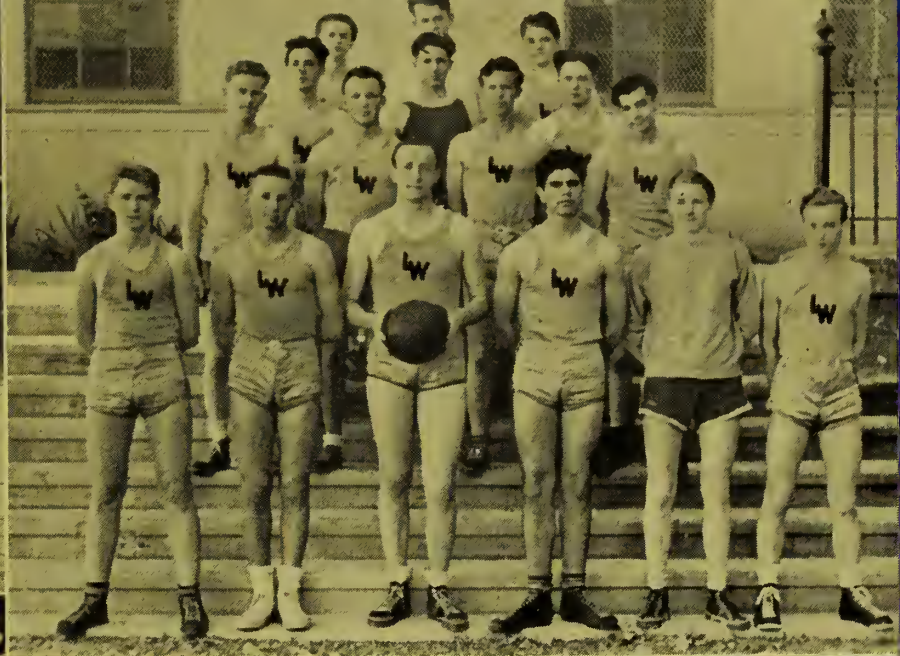
During the fall term the newly formed teams practiced regularly under the direction of Mr. Wilbert Vestnys. The boys were interested in the new activity; several showed great ability which was utilized in the spring term when the organized games began.

Because the A. A. A. is unduly crowded, Lick failed to gain admission, but there has been no lack of opponents. Ably coached by Mr. Vestnys, the inexperienced teams have made a very creditable showing.

The varsity team, undaunted by its inexperience, has won three of its six games. The boys have chalked up a total of 211 points against their opponents' 207. The high-point man for the season was Huff; the points are as follows:

Huff	73
Anthony	45
Ferreboeuf	42
Milestone	20
Hazen	19
Collins	14
Dunnigan	—

The lightweights have encountered bad luck; they have played four games and have won only one. They are gaining experience and confidence, however, and in their future games will be hard to beat.





INTERCLASS SPORTS • With the opening of new school year, the first thought of the Lick students was to noon hour entertainment. Immediately Mr. Pivernetz organized the soft ball league. Although the J. C. class encountered stiff opposition they won the contest without a defeat.

The next interclass sport to be staged was six man football. This brought about real battles with the 41'J surprisingly excellent team copping the championship. Practically all the games were close, the largest victory being by an 18 to 0 score. The 41'J class won but not without opposition. In one instance the game was just about over and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the opposition. Ziegler, not giving up, called for a pass and Anthony faded back. It was a long throw and great adeptness by Eckert turned it into a score. Since the 41'J class did not lose a game, and tied only this one, they came in first with 41'X and J. C. ending in a tie for second place.

After six man football came a new sport in Lick's interclass activities. This was basketball. With superior height, the J. C. team sprang into the lead but the 41'X class and 41'J class followed closely behind. The J. C. team and 41'X met Monday, April 28 and the final score was J. C. 10 and 41'X 6.

The J. C. won the championship and will be awarded small blocks which were acquired through the board of control.



Arm, America;
In strength is the dream of peace,
And confidence comes before justice.
Make guns and tanks
So that you will not have to use them,
And train your men
That they may live in peace.
Illogical,
But you are young, America,
And you know
That the best way to avoid a fight
Is to be ever ready for one.





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CLASSES



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CLASSES

Your navy is your protection, America,
And the pride of the service
Is the story of a free land.
Battleships gray and strong as a stormy sea,
Destroyers that roll in the whitecaps,
And cruisers graceful as a dancer—
You need them, America;
And their power
Is as beautiful as the white sails
Of Old Ironsides.





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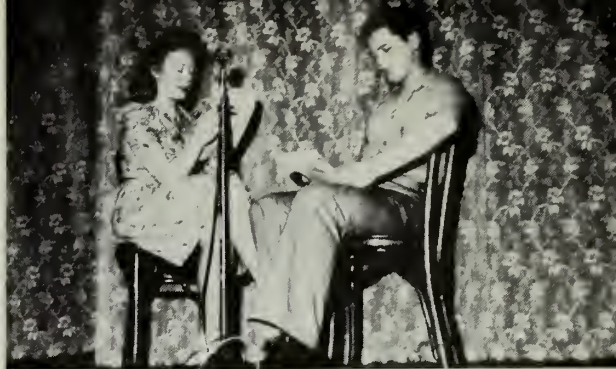


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★ **September 11** . . . Helpful Hints on how to get acquainted, together with dramatic demonstrations, were dispensed at the Newcomer's Rally. The members of each club introduced their hobbies, cameras, plays, sports, and knitting, and the sponsors prepared for a rush of new students. ★ **September 13** . . . After two weeks of impromptu trading in Miss Jamieson's room, the new Lux store had its counters loaded with flowers and good wishes at the official opening. Amid gaiety and free pencils, Miss Jamieson told the assembly students that the store was their own non-profit enterprise; as sales in the beginning-of-the-term book rush have been known to reach \$140 a day, they seem to have taken her words to heart. The merchandising students, who take turns at being manager and clerk, do everything from actual selling to ordering stock. ★ **September 20** . . . The annual Founders' Day ceremonies were opened by Mr. Austin, who summarized the history of the schools. Alumni Association president Robert Knudsen then introduced the speakers: Arthur E. Wilkins, Joseph S. Thompson, Mrs. M. C. Threlkeld, Rev. Charles A. Ramm, Louis S. Beedy, and Helen Trask. The schools were then filled with alumni, who wandered through the halls joyfully talking of "the good old days." ★ **September 25** . . . Lux lived up to its gracious traditions at the Newcomer's Tea, presided over by Mildred Davis. A warm welcome and delicious refreshments made the guests feel that they really belonged. Both library and food were brightened up in keeping with the patriotic theme. ★ **October 4** . . . Jeans and tuxedos, purple stripes and pink checks. Not to speak of all the latest "Superman" and "Flash Gordon" comics! Costumes and decorations furnished fun for all at the Bad Taste Dance in Noble Auditorium. With never a thought of homework, dancers jitterbugged to Dave Carter's orchestra, imbibed Coca-Cola, and read funnies. ★ **October 25-28** . . . Public health marches on! The San Francisco Tuberculosis Association examined L. W. L. lungs free of charge with the newest fluroscope apparatus. The fact that the examinations took place during class hours had nothing to do with the large number who took advantage of this service. Interest in the examinations was aroused on October 23, when the Association showed two tuberculosis movies, "Behind the Shadow" and "Let My People Live." ★ **October 29, November 1** . . . Lux students absorbed painless culture and avoided painful classes at matinee performances of "Aida" and "Carmen" given by the San Francisco San Carlo Opera Association. Samples of arias and synopses of plots given at a noon rally enabled them to enjoy the music to the full. ★ **November 1** . . . The Dance Committee secured records of all the best dance orchestras for a Record Sports Dance, and the floors of Noble Auditorium vibrated far into the night. Entertainment and refreshments lived up to all carefree precedents. Attendance did not. ★ **November 8-15** . . . Amateur Booths and Bernhardt's provided entertainment at the Class Day Rallies. Ingenuity ran wild for scenes and props, and both performers and audience had the time of their lives. These rallies brought out talent which was later in evidence at the joint rallies. ★ **November 15** . . . A good time was had by all at the 41J class party in the Lux library. Large helpings of salad, sandwiches, and root beer prevented no one from dancing vigorously; a few thoughtful people regretted that such unusual stamina could not be demonstrated in classes. On the same day the JC's had their party in Merrill Hall. They had such a good time that their enthusiasm nearly drowned out the 41J racket from Lux. ★ **November 29** . . . The motto "Be courteous to your elders" was observed by the low seniors, who gave a senior tea for the graduating 40X's. The football theme gave the library a collegiate air, and songs and other talent added a festive touch. ★ **December 6** . . . Lux girls foresaw the delights of winter vacation at the Christmas

Rally, which featured skiing, movies and a fashion show of winter sports clothes from the White House. The Lux maidens went home filled with new ideas for action and beauty, their two main interests. ★ **December 6...** With Noble Auditorium festooned with fir trees, snowmen, and other cheering reminders of Sun Valley, the Snowball Frolic afforded a happy evening for a large crowd of enthusiastic dancers. Norman Carroll's orchestra played gay music; the unusually lighthearted spirit of the dance was due to the fact that not for three weeks would any classes have to be endured. ★ **December 16-18...** L. W. L. held open house, and its more portable achievements were displayed at the convention of the American Vocation Association at the Fairmont Hotel. Since the convention was important enough to rate space in "Time," the schools gained needed publicity. On **December 17** Lux teachers and students officiated at a tea for the Association delegates, who pronounced the school and its work highly satisfactory. ★ **January 18...** The Century Club was filled to overflowing with alumni and graduates as well as seniors at the 40X Senior Prom. Norman Carroll's orchestra played soft music for dancing, and a cheerful fire in the lounge offered a pleasant place for those who wanted "just talking." Memories of good times in their three years at L. W. L. gave the seniors material for a long evening's conversation. ★ **January 29...** Lux low seniors collaborated on an unusually hilarious senior will and prophecy, which in pertinent and occasionally impertinent manner revealed the graduates' crotchets and weaknesses. The morning rally closed with the traditional Vestalia Service. In the afternoon joint rally the new curtains in Noble Auditorium received their first workout in the highly successful comedy, "Pleased Ta Meetcha," given by the joint L. W. L. Players and starring Ed Stilwell and Doris Gianni with Ray Yeager, Shirley Jensen, Bea-champs Alexander, and Fred Wider. ★ **January 31...** Solemn cap-and-gowned graduates received their diplomas and good wishes at Noble Auditorium. Lux Student Body President Mildred Davis greeted the audience. The student speakers were Agnes Watty and Ralph Andree; Ansel Hall, class of 1913, was the guest speaker. ★ **February 15...** Entering students were initiated into Lux hospitality at the Newcomer's Tea. Valentine decorations, although a day late, added gay splashes of color to the library. Board of Control members served delicious refreshments. ★ **February 21...** To insure an active future, Lux held a Newcomer's Rally depicting the club work and play. Interest of both newcomers and undergraduates was aroused by the novel dramatizations of extra-curricular fun. ★ **February 28...** Loud cries of "Swing your partners!" were heard in Noble Auditorium at the gay Alumni Barn Dance. Door profits went to the Alumni Fund; the proceeds of the concessions will help to finance the 41J Senior Prom. Prizes were given for the best costumes; those who came in street clothes spent time in a real jail. ★ **March 4...** No rain. And just when we were beginning to get the hang of our nice new gills. ★ **March 25...** L. W. L. lovers of music and art attended "Fantasia" at the Geary Theater. Walt Disney felt honored; teachers of sixth and seventh period subjects felt neglected. ★ **March 28...** An exotic "Night at the Coconut Grove" was enjoyed by L. W. L. students who went no farther than Noble Auditorium. Palm trees, silvery moon, and exquisite lighting created a dreamy Hawaiian atmosphere, and the lei-and-gardenia booth was sold out early in the evening. Howard Markuse's orchestra played soft island music as well as the current La Conga. The hilarity of the dance was greatly increased by the appearance of three sponsors attired in authentic Hawaiian garments. ★ A noontime visitor to Noble Auditorium will find enthusiasts of badminton, volley ball, and ping-pong engaging in these excellent





"digestive" exercises. Shouts, balls, and birds fly through the air, and all players enjoy themselves as much as ample lunches permit in the regular just-for-fun games. ★ **April 4, 18** . . . "Oh, say, can you sing, dance, or act?" was the theme song of the class meetings in preparation for the Class Day rallies. Feverish labor of committees and almost continual backstage bedlam were climaxed with the most successful class days in the history of the schools. Blushing amateurs performed with a verve that would have had the entire audience in the aisles if there had been room, and not until well into fifth period did anyone settle down to serious classroom work. ★ **May 2** . . . The Class Day rallies were so successful that the best skits were presented before the whole student body at a joint rally in Noble Auditorium. Although the classes gained additional rehearsing time, the acts preserved their charmingly spontaneous air, and both performers and audience had the time of their lives. ★ **May 4** . . . Alumni disported themselves on the annual pilgrimage to Mr. Merrill's Redwood City home. Guests munched sandwiches, drank coffee, and enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Merrill's gracious hospitality. ★ **May 9** . . . The second night dance of the spring term was, like the first, a huge success. The dance committee had decorated Noble Auditorium in the style of the Gay Nineties. An enthusiastic student body entered into the spirit of things, buying quantities of quaint old-fashioned trinkets and dancing to merry music.

L. W. L. Little Theater • Not only on Broadway is the drama reviving. "The play's the thing" at L. W. L. also, and its newest devotees are members of the joint Little Theater, which was organized this spring and is ably sponsored by Miss Eleanor Hughes.

The club chairman, Nancy Brown and Earl Harper, take turns presiding over the lively meetings.

On the night of **May 16** the club provided a swanky "dinner" (well, refreshments) "and the theater" for two hundred guests at the Lux Little Theater. For the nominal sum of ten cents, the audience saw the results of a term's rehearsing in three excellent one-act plays. Mary Helen Finley and David Greene starred in the clever farce "Sunset by Slatsky." The players in the merry comedy: "Three's a Crowd" were Nancy Brown, Earl Harper, Norma Raycraft, and Bert Brown. The screwy tale of a "Hoodooed Hindu" told by stars Phyllis Jorgensen and Janet Forsberg, was received with shouts of laughter. The gaiety of the audience was exceeded only by the backstage hilarity.

★ **May 23** . . . The active 41J class gave a senior play in Noble Auditorium to earn money for its coming Senior Prom. The two-act play, "Junior High's Father," was directed with that unmistakably professional touch by Mr. Max Dill. Bob Putney played the part of Junior High, and Ray Yeager played his father, Senior High; Frances Lee very capably acted in the leading lady's part. With the money they made, the 41J's were able to give an unusually swanky Prom. ★ **May 29** . . . Spring fever has had no apparent effect on the Lux clothing and millinery classes, for they have been hard at work all term. The striking results of their industry were displayed at the annual Fashion Show. Charming fantasies of wearing apparel ranged from mannishly tailored outfits to incredible hats. ★ **June 5-9** . . . "What is so rare as an 'A' in June?" queried five hundred doleful students as final exams came 'round again. During three days of groaning labor the study halls were filled with suddenly industrious boys and girls, remorseful after six carefree months of inactivity. Even teachers caught the unpleasant fever. A couple of ravens would have added a professional touch to the atmosphere, but the authentic gloom pervading Lick and Lux made them unnecessary. ★ **June 6** . . . L. W. L. regained its normally gay spirits in plenty of time for the 41J Senior Prom. The senior play has made so much money



that a few cautious members of other classes wondered at the trust shown in the 41J class treasurer. The Residence Club proved a charming spot for dancing and remembering, and Jack Kelly's orchestra played romantic music for the seniors' last dance at Lick. ★ **June 10 . . .** With three long months of vacation stretching ahead, the Senior Will and Prophecy could afford to be gay. The most enduring traits of the 41J's were lampooned by the oh-so-reverent low seniors in these immortal documents. Striking a more serious note, the Vestalia Service put forth Lux ideals in the traditional spirit. Barbara Bailiff was a lovely Vesta with white robe and symbolic lamp. The tone of the afternoon final rally reverted to L. W. L.'s slightly dizzy normal. ★ **June 13 . . .** This momentous day climaxed three years of work, play, and loafing for the 41J class. Friends and families jammed Noble Auditorium to watch the seniors receive their long-awaited diplomas. ★ Stories of the achievements of Lick alumni keep coming in. On display in the forestry office of Giannini Hall at U. C. is a scholarship plaque presented to the Division of Forestry by the California chapter of Xi Sigma Pi. Four Lick graduates, Ansel F. Hall, David W. Dresbach, Theodore W. Daniel, and Vernon A. Neilsen, are commemorated on this plaque as having maintained the highest record in undergraduate years.

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